HIS TASK NOW HALF ENDED. BRE TWENTIETH DAY OF DR. TANKER'S EXTRAORDINARY UNDERTAKING.

pparently as Strong and as Capable of Maintaining the Fast Until the End as on the Third Day After Beginning It.—Bis Body Flump, his Health Good, and his Spirits Unflagging.—Incidents of the Day. Dr. Tanner continued his fast yesterday ithout visible change. He surprised the attendants and the three hundred visitors by his energy, decreased irritability, animated conversation, brisk walking, and the apparently

permal condition of his body.

Dr. Tanner awake at 1:40 A. M., took a fraught of water, and said he felt very well. Then he went to sleep after chatting with his attendants. He awoke at 4:40 A. M., drank ore water, said he felt stronger, and that

Minnesota must win."
"Do you think any one can do as you are doing without food?" asked a bystander.
"Certainly," he replied. "Any determined

person can do the same." At 5 A. M. a carriage was brought to the door, and Dr. Tanner walked briskly to it, and had a delightful ride of a couple of hours, during which he drank generously of spring water that had been obtained for him. On his return he was asked whether there were any incidents

of the journey. He replied:
"Nothing of Importance, except that Dr. Badham went to sleep. I think it would be a good idea for some one to attach a galvanic battery to

Dr. Tanner read the morning papers half an hour, and at 7:30 took a nap. At 8:30 he drank four ounces of water, and at 8:45 his pulse was 84; temperature, 99°. He was pronounced by the attendant physicians to be in good humor and excellent condition. At 9:50 A. M. his respiration was 15 per minute. He conversed pleasantly with those about him. Another nap relieved him of the time from 10:45 to 12:10, when he drank more water, consuming eight cunces in half an hour. Then he slept from 1:45 to 2:30 P. M., and read the newspapers again. At 2:45 he drank more water, and received a party of Tony Reiff's Opera Company who came to visit him. Miss Elma De La Bo gave Dr. Tanner much delight by singing for im four songs. He made her repeat "Comin" Thro' the Rye" four times. Then he said, "Let's have some more rye," and drank more water. He joined vigorously in the applause that followed the music, and said he felt much refreshed. To show his appreciation of t, he got down from his cot by the window in the balcony, went down to the floor of the large room, and took a few laps around the outside of the room with the singer. His step was firm, and his carriage steady. After a few laps he was attracted by a policeman who entered the room. The Doctor stopped in front of the knight of the club, looked him full in the eye,

Well, have you come for me?"

"Not until to-morrow."
"All right: I will be ready to-morrow," said the great faster, laughing. Then he called for the that his weight was 135% pounds. This was a loss of half a pound since the previous day, and a total loss of 22 pounds since the fast began. To a regular physician who stood by, watching him, Dr. Tanner said:

"Oh, you need not study my case; I am a well man."

Some one tickled his factories. hysicians to weigh him. Dr. Weaver found

one tickled his foot with a cane, and "Could you get any beef tea in that

Way.

"It's not my business to find that out; if they want to find out let them watch me," said Dr.

Tanner, laughing.

"I was thinking it very strange that Dr.

Bradley thought he saw eight ounces of beef bea in a sponge that would only hold three ounces of water." remarked the visitor.

Dr. Tanner replied;

"That beats my arithmetic how he made that out."

Dr. Tanner replied:
"That beats my arithmetic how he made that out."
Then he expressed the hope that one of the skeptical men who had expressed distrust of him should be investigated. He lay on his cot the remainder of the aiternoon waiting for the earriage that was to take him riding. Dr. Reilly and the other physicians sat apart talking of the case and expressing the utmost surprise in the vigor of the fasting man. Although Dr. Tanner's movements were those of a muscuiar, alert man, he had none of the quick, nervous movements that marked the first days of his trial, but seemed quite like an ordinary man, and by no means as thin as Dr. Weaver, who was watching him. He had a long conversation with a visitor who took a few laps around the room with him, finding it rather difficult to keep my with his smart pace.

"I should think you would waste your force walking in this way," remarked the visitor.

"Why, no," replied Dr. Tanner, "I can't beem to make you fellows understand that I am really gaining force now from the atmosphere."

"But it is a consumption of force for you to waik, is it not?"

"Yes; but it keeps my blood in circulation and makes it possible for me to live on it."

"Do you mean, Doctor, that although you lose some force you gain more in the power to feed upon your own tissues which otherwise would not be available?"

"That is so," said Dr. Tanner.

"Do you find that talking exhausts you. how?"

"No; not upon the whole, as it relieves the

"That is so." said Dr. Tanner.
"Do you find that taiking exhausts you.
now?"
No: not upon the whole, as it relieves the
monotony, and in that way benefits me. But it
is a consumption of force, and I feel weaker
from that than from the walking."
"How do you feel to-day?"
"I san a well man; I have not the annoyances
that I had at first. When I fasted before I had
a quict, retired place, and could come and go as
I pleased. Here a very large part of my work the
first few days was to watch the watchers. They
were strangers to me, and I had to watch and
fast, too. Now that I know them I can get along
master and attend to my fasting. I sleep much
better now, and am getting along all right."
About this time a very thin woman, who
looked as if she had fasted longer than Dr.
Tanner, asked of one of the doctors in an audible tone whether Dr. Tanner had any religious
belief. He watched her for a short time, and
heard her question as he lay on his cot on the
lower floor of the large hall. He invited her in,
and said he would tell her. Some of the attendant physicians thought, however, that she
ought not to be permitted to talk with Dr. Tanner, as it would be exhausting to him. Dr. Tanner, however, invited the woman, who declined
to give her name, to take a sent. She sat down
in the rocking chair by his cot and repeated her
question:
"Have you got any religious belief?"

stion:
Have you got any religious belief?"
I should like to know what you mean when a use the term 'religious belief.' 'replied the stor, as he sat up in his cot ready for a distance. The woman was, however, remonated with by the attendants, and finally reputation. The weiman was however, remonstrained with by the attendants, and finally restricted with by the attendants, and finally restricted. She said her object was to find out whether Dr. Tanner was actuated by any religious fanaticism in abstaining from food. After she retired Dr. Tanner, not at all ruffled by the lacident, lay easily on his cot on his hack fully awake, and chatted with his visitors. A tim hady of classle features and fashionable aftire came to the edge of the rope enclosure and spoke to Dr. Tanner. She said she did not approve of his experiment, as she was opposed to extremes in everything. Dr. Tanner looked at her steadfastly, but made no reply. Then she said she had two sons who could play the barjo and violin, and she thought they would willingly come to play for his amusement. Dr. Tanner tianked her cordinally, and said he should be grateful for the proffered kindness, he smelled frequentity of a bouquet that had been given to him, and was auxious for his carriage ride. A visitor asked:

Does it do you any good, Doctor, to feast your eyes on the fat people who come in here?"

Dr. Tanner haushed, and said that would be very poor satisfaction; that his appetite had not some yet, and he would soon receive it by cable. Turning to a doubting visitor who stood near. Dr. Tanner remarked:

"I should like to try a go-as-you-please' males with you."

One by one the visitors dropped out, and by

"I should like to try a go-as-you-please' match with you."
One by one the visitors dropped out, and by the time the carriage arrived there was none in the hall. Dr. Tanner called for his hat, and the attendant was sent up stairs to get it. He went along with sprightly stop, but he muttered, "Yell I guess I die before him. I be here von 6 o'dook bes 11 o'dook every day. I run here and dere, It is get me dis and get me dat and bring some more water, or put out the lights or fix the bed' or something, all the time."

out the lights' or 'fix the bed' or something, all the time."
But John got the hat and Fr. Tanner picked up his stick and walked out to the carriage, much the same as the others who had been earling heartily all the twenty days that he has been fasting. There was a crowd on the side-walk to see him off. He stepped into his seat and was soon interested in letters that were handed to him as the carriage drove off.
The ride extended to 122d street on the Riverside drive and back through the Park. Dr. Tanner enjoyed it much, and was unusually vivacious. Only one stop was made, to get a drink of water on the Riverside drive. On his

return a pile of letters received by the evening mail was handed to Dr. Tanner, opened. He said he thought it was rather a "cheeky" operation for his attendants to open his letters.

W. H. M. wrote from Brooklyn: "There was a case tried in England some fifty years ago. It was that of Dr. William, who successfully fasted from food (not water) fifty-one days, but whose protracted fast, after the symptoms (until the sixty-first day) were becoming favorable, terminated in death. You will find a full and interesting account of the case in yol. I. Penny Encyclopudia."

Ooffly Gooft wrote:

Dere vas a grade Doctor named Tannes, As Boss Starvist he carries der banner; Cold water und sir Vas his rekular fare, Und dat's vate der matter mit Hannah.

Dere vas a grade Doctor named Tanness.

As Boss Starvish be carries der banner;

Vas his rekular fare,

Und dar's vat's der matter mit Hannah.

John Byan wrote from 524 East Fifteenth street as follows: "There is a spring well close by which is Impregnated with Iron and al little saline. Now, if you will only ase this water, by rinsing your mouth with it, you will absorb a great deal of the iron and add much strength to your now famished blood. It is a good, clear, sparkling water. Send down for a pitcherful."

Dr. Gunn remarked upon this that the qualities of water vary so much that a man could get up quite a variety of diet on different kinds of water. The champion Double Gorger of New Jersey wrote: "Iou are doing bravely toward advancing your theory, and deserve much credit; but my theory is solid grub."

S. W. Jenkins wrote: "As you now, no doubt, have arrived at that period of your fast which the physical losses of power over your higher organism, that I feel that all-absorbing spunge that has been formed by your long-contracted stumic is prepared to reselve through the desire of your will that ethereal pour shment that will flow to you from all of your sympathize with you and your fasting qualities."

F. A. T. wrote: "Hold fast to the end. Down with gluttony and late suppers. Thousands of people who pay for fifty-cent, dinners sympathize with you and your fasting qualities."

Dr. Tanner sat listlessly in his chair reading his letters and resting after his ride, while the audience of about 100 watched him narrowly. He did not seem disposed to talk, and none but the watchers spoke with him. About 9 P. M. he expressed a desire to go to bed, and Dr. Reilly and Dr. Hoffman went up into the gallery to make up his bed on the cot by the open window. The ladies in the audience were much amused at the awkward movements of the watchers in making up the bed. Dr. Tanner has each of the watchers in making up the bed. Dr. Tanner has lated him to disrobe, said his body was still plump, and if he were not sure of the cont

move and toss in the bed as he did at the beginning of his fast.

MANHATTAN CLUB GAMES.

The Best Twe-Mile Hun on Record Said to have been Made Yesterday.

There was an athletic meeting under the management of the Manhattan Athletic Club yesterday afternoon at the club's grounds, in Eighth avenue. The announcement that the competitors would attempt to eclipse the best records drew a large number of spectators. The programme embraced four events, and began with a one-mile walk, in which William Purdy of the Manhattan Athletic Club was to walk against Harry Armstrong's time of 6 minutes 44% seconds. Although Purdy seemed to be in good condition and had a good runner to accompany him, his time was 6 minutes 55% seconds.

The chief feature of the afternoon was the attempt of L. E. Meyers of the Manhattan Athletic Club to better the half-mile amaleur time of it minutes 57% seconds made by T. I. Elborough and great applause. The following are the unprecedented time of 1 minute 56% seconds, and great applause. The following are the unprecedented time of 1 minute 56% seconds.

The next event was a 220 yards run, in trial heats, for those who had never won a prize. The race was won by W. H. Handy of the William States of the four laps: First, 25% seconds; second.

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The letwo-mile run, open to all amateurs, was closely contested by sever unners, among them and the country of the best nuclead and held it for 1% when the following are the supprecedented time of 1 minute 56% seconds.

The letwo-mile run, open to all amateurs, was closely contested by sever unners, among them the country of the best nuclead an

the word, R. A. Anight of the Bannatan Athletic Club took the lead and held it for 1% laps, when J. H. Gifford of the N. P. A. A. A. went to the front, followed by W. S. Batley of the Irish-American Athletic Club. In the last lap of the race Bailey rushed past Gifford and won by eight feet, in the best time on record—10:05%. The five others that were in the race did not finish. The previous best time on record was 10:15,

Gold medals and silver trophles were awarded to the winners' seconds in each event. The timekeepers were W. B. Curtis, Ed. Plummer, and W. I. K. Kendrick.

CRACK SHOTS AT LONG BRANCH.

Over Pive Hundred Pigeons Used at the Gun Cinb's Saturday Holiday.

LONG BRANCH, July 17 .- The regular Saturday holiday of the Long Branch Gun Club at Deal Beach brought out a number of crack shots of the club from New York, many of whom remain over at the Branch until Monday. Ten events were shot, and more than 500 pigeons were used for flying targets. The conditions were: Handicap rise, five traps, five yards apart. Hurlingham rules.

A 5-bird sweep began the sport, resulting in atic of five for Dr. Zellner (30 yards), and five for Mr. Stokes (27 yards), L. Stone killing four at 27 yards. Dr. Zellner won on the shoot-off. at 27 yards. Dr. Zellner won on the shoot-off, Another 5-bird sweep was won by Dr. Zellner with four birds. Mesars, Stone and Stokes killing three each. The next sweep of five birds was won by Dr. Zellner, who killed all at 31 yards rise. Another sweep, five birds, resulted in a victory for Mr. Lawrence, who killed all at 25 yards, Mesars. Stone and Stokes, at 27 yards, each securing three. A 5-bird optional" sweep resulted in a tie of four birds each for Zellner and Stokes, Dr. Zellner winning the much and stakes on the shoot-off.

"optional" sweep resulted in a tie of four birds each for Zeliner and Stokes, Dr. Zeliner winning the match and stakes on the shoot-off.

Mr. Stone killed three.

The beat score in the next" optional" sweep, 5 birds, were: Dr. Zeliner, 31 yards, 5; Mr. Stokes, 27 yards, 5; C. Livingston, 30 yards, 4; O. Leech, 27 yards, 4; and L. Stone, 27 yards, 4. The shoot-off gave the stakes to Dr. Zeliner. A 10-bird sweep followed, resulting in a tie of 0 each for Dr. Zeliner and Carroll Livingston (31 yards), Leech killing 5, Lawrence 4, Sherwood (26 yards) 4, the three last withdrawing on the sixth bird. Dr. Zeliner won the shoot-off. A 7-bird match went to Dr. Huylar, who killed ali at 26 yards. F. M. Howard (31 yards), Dr. Feliner (31 yards), Mr. Lawrence (26 yards), and C. Sherwood (27 yards), each killing 5 birds. In another 7-bird sweep F. M. Howard killed ali at 31 yards, Dr. Huylar killed 5, and Mr. MeGee 4. The sport closed with a 5-bird sweep, Charles Sherwood killing all the birds and winning the match and stakes.

THE OKA INDIANS,

Their Fourth Trial for Burning a Catholic Church Ending in a Disagreement. MONTREAL, July 17 .- The fourth trial of the Oka Indians for burning the Roman Catholic church belonging to the seminary of St. Sulpice, in the Indian village, four years ago, has ended this evening, like its predecessors, in a disagreement of the jury, at Aylmer assizes. disagreement of the jury, at Aylmer assizes, where the venue was changed after the jury disagreed in St. Hyacinthe. The expense of these trials to the province is very heavy, costing not less in the aggregate than \$20,000. The Quebec Government, aided by the Sulpiceans, have done all in their power to secure a conviction, but with a mixed jury of Catholics and Protestants their efforts have proved unavailing. What course will be taken now is not known. The Indians have had the benefit of the ablest counsel, whose fees were paid by public subscriptions of Protestant sympathizers, A great deal of excitement and party feeling have been exhibited in connection with these trials. The Indians, who were formerly Catholics, are now all Protestants, their chief being an ordained minister of the Methodist Church.

John Sherman at Long Beach.

Long Brack, L. I., July 17.—The Hon, John Sherman is the guest of kr. Fatcher R. Harper at Long Beach, and will remain here over funday.

CHARACTERS AT THE RACES

A PICTURE OF THE OPENING OF THE MEETING AT SARATOGA.

The Grand Stand-Quarter Stretch-Heavy Betters-The Brothers from Brooklyn-Veterane of the Turf-The First Races, BARATOGA, July 17.-Many women and men ttend the races here who never think of going to a race course in any other place in the United States. Many persons also visit the club house and risk their tens or thousands of dollars, according to their circumstances, who would dread to be seen in any other gambling arena in the country, except, perhaps, Wall street. Long before the time for beginning the races, on fine days carriages filled with husbands, wives, and happy children roll away from the huge caravansaries that line Broadway, drive rapidly out over Union aveue, and turn with a whirl through the beautiful, sweet-smelling grove of pines to the race course. When the bell summons the horses to appear for the first race the scene is enlivening. All the carriages have been left in the grove back of the grand stand. There is nothing to obstruct the view of the race from start to finish. The eager faces of the men, many of them leaders in their different professions or lines of trade, the sparkling diamonds, beautiful toilets, and handsome features of some of the women, the bright eyes and pretty faces of nearly all of the children, as the roar rolls over the packed stand. "They're off!" is a picture worth preserving in the memory.

It is on the quarter stretch, however, that the

yes of the regular attendants pick out the men who are the mainsprings of these equine contests. Some of them are peculiar, queer characters, nearly all quiet and reserved in manner. but full of force and energy. Over there, standing at the inside rail, watching the horses as they are being ranged in line for the start, is a massively built man, with a strong face and large head. He is dressed in a gray suit of decided English cut. He has bet heavily on the races. How much may be inferred from the following conversation which recently occurred: "Reed, I'll lay you \$8,000 against \$11,500 that wins this race," said the owner of Parole.

"Reed, I'll lay you \$8,000 against \$11,000 that—wins this race," said the owner of Parole.

"Done," replied Reed, with the addition. "do you want any more?"

The massive man was the partner of John Morrissey, and now fills his place.

Gliding through the throng for a good poslition to see the race are two lithey young representatives of that sport-loving nation which inhabits the Emerald Isle. They have elegant figures and always wear little black Derby hats. Once pointed out to the spectator as the Dwyer Brothers he will never forget them. A few years ago they purchased half a stall in Washington Market. They were good judges of meat, and soon had a first-class run of custom. Then the dollars rolled in and they indulged their native love for horseracing. From looking at flyers they became owners of a few racers that have skimmed the cream of the turf, and this season they have capped the climax by defeating the hest colts in the country, from the Blue Grass fields to the paddocks of the Lorillards on the Long Island and Jersey coasts.

The first purchase was old Bhad, as they

"It makes no difference who I am," replied
Mr. Burnham. showing a package of \$500 notes.
"so long as these speak for me." Oid Cheese,
as he is now called, is the owner of about thirty
very promising two-rear-oid coits and fillies.
They have won several fat stakes in their
maiden races. Oid Cheese plus his faith to
Bonnie Scotland stock. His Bridecake Brambaletta. By-the-Way, Banter, Breada, Bernardine, Barnton, and Balito will be well backed
here.

In the stock of the state of the state of the collect of th

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1880.

applied to Ferneliff, but the favorite was unable to pass the Lorillard blue and orange colors. Hughes landing Grenada a winner by two lengths in front of Oden, who was three lengths shead of Turfman, Ferneliff having fallen back to fourth place near the finish. Time, 3:12%. French fives paid \$19. Only a ripple of excitemint occurred at the finish.

The third race was a sweepstakes for all ages, \$50 each, p. p., with \$700 added: \$250 to second and \$100 to third; one mile and a quarter. These appeared from a list of fourteen nominations: B. Powers & Son's b. h. Volturno, 4. by Billet, 118 lbs.: Dwyer Brothers' b. c. Luke Blackburn, 3, by Bonny Scotland, 102, and J. F. Williams's br. g. Checkmate, 5, by Glen Athol, 121.

Billet, 118 108.; Dwyer Branch, 102, and J. F. Williams's br. g. Checkmate, 5, by Glen Athol, 121.

Luke Blackburn was a great favorite over the field, selling in the pools at \$400, to \$115 on Checkmate, and \$45 on Volturno.

Luke, the Brooklyn horse, had a rather casy run in this race. Volturno took the lead, running close to the pole at the send-off. McLaughlin giving Luke his head in the first furiong, and safely crossing to the pole in front of Volturno. At the stand on the quarter Luke had placed a length of daylight between Volturno and Checkmate, the two latter running neck and neck around the upper turn and down the backstretch, Checkmate a head in front of Volturno. On the lower turn Cneckmate left Volturno, Murphy trying to overtake McLaughlin, it was like chasing the wind. Luke flew up the stretch without persuasion, McLaughlin winning, hands down, on a canter, with six lengths to spare, in 2:11%. Checkmate came in twelve lengths from Volturno. Mutuals paid \$5.80 on the invincible colt.

The races ended with a mile dash for a purse of \$300, selling allowances. The contestants were: F. M. Hall's b. m. Eunice, 4, by Vauxhall, 103 lbs.; Dwyer Brothers's b.g. Charley Gorham, 6, by Blarneystone, 106; C. Reed's b. h. Terror, 5, by Alarm, 104; M. Young's b.g. Boswell, \$5.7; Terror, \$50; and Eunice, \$45.

Through some misunderstanding a false start was made, all except Boswell running in a cluster for more than half a mile, with Eunice and Favorite in the lead. The group ran well into the backstretch before recalled by the bell, and not until they reached the lower turn could the racers be brought down to a walk.

The six were finally sent away with Gorham leading the bunch, and Audax at the tail.

turn could the racers be brought down to a walk.

The six were finally sent away with Gorham leading the bunch, and Audax at the tail, Passing the turn to the quarter, Gorham, Eunice, and Boswell were running half lapped as named. At the half Gorham and Eunice were racing as a team, Boswell and Terror running in the same manner a length behind, It was an exciting race around the lower turn and up the finish, Dan K, rushing to the front in his old style near the stand, winning the race by a length from Audax, Charley Gorham third, lapping; Terror, Eunice, and Beswell following as named. Time, 1:47. Mutuals paid \$24.30.

Enniere, and Boswell were running half inped as named. At the half Gorham and Ennies were racing as a team, Boswell and Terror and up the finish, Dan K. rushing to the front in his old style near the stand, winning the race third, lapping: Terror. Eunice, and Boswell following: as named. Time, 1:47. Mutuals paid \$24.30.

A MISGUIDED WOMAN'S DEFOTION.

Cetting Her Threat and Dying en the Breast of Her Murdered Lover.

Catting Her Threat and Dying en the Breast of Her Murdered Lover.

Anisopon, Ya., July 14.—D. Baker Hann lived in a cabin in a dark and secluded holow near Beaver Creek, in Washington Countr, near the Tennessee line. Hann was divorced from his wile about a year ago, and afterward became months ago deserted her husband and went to live with Hann. One morning last week man approaching his cabin and was within 100 months ago deserted her husband and went to live with Hann. One morning last week may approaching his cabin and was within 100 months ago deserted her husband and went to live with Hann. One morning last week may approaching his cabin and was within 100 months ago deserted her husband and went to live with Hann. One morning last week may approaching his cabin and was within 100 months ago deserted her husband and went to live with Hann. One morning last week has approaching his cabin and was within 100 months ago deserted her husband and went to live with Hann. One morning last week has approaching his cabin and was within 100 months ago deserted her husband and went to live with Hann. One morning last week has approaching his cabin and was within 100 months ago deserted her husband and went to live with Hann. One morning last week has approaching his cabin and was within 100 months ago deserted her husband and went to live with Hann. One morning last week has approaching his cabin and was morning last week has approaching his cabin and was morning last week has a proceed her husband and without ostendation, which sisted hann's head and without ostendation, which sisted hann's head and witho

of blacks until foam flew from their mouths in making the arrangements that devolved upon him as the presiding officer.

At about 5 o'clock were heard the martial At about 5 o'clock were heard the martial strains of a brass band that, seated in a flag-decked hotel wagon, was driven through the streets. A platform was set up at the street end of the triangular garden in front of Mott's Hotel. It was admirably central, facing the Rock-away turnpike, and the hotels that thickly line it. Flags of all nations were used to ornament the platform. A fine portrait of Gen. Hancock was hung in front of the Chairman's table, Festoons of Chinese lanterns were strung about the platform and in boughs surrounding it. The strong, salty breeze from the beach fanned the flass and the lanterns into pleasing motion. At 8 o'clock a throng surrounded the platform, and the porches of the hotels were covered with people. Upon the platform were President Jacob Kopetsky and Secretary William H. Goldstein of the Far Rockaway Pleasure Club, an organization of well-to-do young business men of this city. Chairman Healy said that the citizens of Far Rockaway might well be proud of the distinction of raising the first banner by the sea in favor of the future President and Vice-President of the United States. Then Mr. Healy extended his hand as a signal to the staiwart Democrats who stood ready to stretch the banner between the St. James and Foss's Hotel. As they pulled upon the ropes rockets whized skyward, cannon crackers burst sonorously, tar barreis flamed out, blue and red fire cast a faptastic glow, the band played "The Star Rockaiged Sanner," and the throng cheered. Congressman Covert, Counselors Fleming of Jamaica. A. N. Whoeler of Hempstead, and others spoke. strains of a brass band that, seated in a flag-

A Blazing Sun and Cooling Breezes-Many Seeking Comfort on the Water.

From noon yesterday till toward sunset the rays of the sun fairly burned where they fell. There was nothing in the bright blue sky to temper their heat till a bank of fleecy clouds came up in the west and partly hid the sun at intervals. But wherever there was shade there was a cool spot, for the breeze continued all day. The thermometers hung in the shade did not mark as high as 90°, though persons who were compelled to endure the sun's rays suffered much. It was a scorching time at midday for car and stage borses, but passengers found it comfortable within except when crowded.

Many persons went to the seaside, large numbers returning in the beats that carried them

Many persons went to the seaside, large numbers returning in the boats that carried them down. The glare of the white sand was not inviting. There was a rank suit breeze below the Narrows, and the swell was enough to cause the spray to leap over the bows of the boats at times and dash the excursionists with salty drops. At some of the piers in the city the throngs were so great that many were compelled to wait for another boat, after standing in a crowd for half an hour or more. In the evening the breeze was brisk and cool. The sunset was brilliant.

According to the afternoon bulletin of the Signal Service, the banner place in respect to coolness was Marquette, Mich., where the mercury was reported standing at 58°. At \$0'clock the thermometer at the Signal Service station in this city indicated \$2' degrees.

The thermometer at Hudnut's pharmacy at 3 A. M., 71°; 6, 70°; 9, 74°; 12, 80°; 3% P. M., 87°; 6, 81°; 9, 94°; 12, 74°.

Mr. Gladstone Remitting bis Rents.

London, July 17.—Mr. Gladatone has remit-ted fifteen per cent of the semi-annual rent of his Ha-warden senants on account of their losses from excep-

A single cake of Glenn's Sulphur Soap is equivalent to

A STORY OF TENEMENT LIFE,

THE EXTREME DESTITUTION OF TWO
VERY AGED SISTERS.

Sitting Through the Day in Chairs on the Sidewalk, and Mahing their Beds on the Pingging—The Charity of Tenemeas Dwellers.

A throng of persons of all ages and soxes stood around two quiet, plainly dressed old women who were found sitting in a couple of chairs a Monday morning, surrounded by a small sicak of furniture, on the sidewalk in front of 226 West Eighteenth Street. Their story is a said one. About thirty years ago Margaret and Mary Larney, spinsters, came to this country from their native city of Dublin, Ireland, where their father had supported them in comfort up to the time of his death, but left them destitute afterward. They were not young women then, and are now more than seventy years old. They looked for employment, and found it, but not of a character that suited them, for they were both well educated. Years passed, but they stayed together, each in turn refusing more than one eligible offer of employment rather and they often suffered for want of fuel and the throw of little account. old the world did not deal kindly with them, and they often suffered for want of fuel and other comforts in the long winter months. But they bore their misfortunes cheerfully, worked at menial labor when they could get any to do, and when forced to remain unemployed suffered a little more, but made no complaint.

Through all their moving from place to place they carried with them a few chairs, a table, two beds with bedding, and some articles of crockery; the entire stock worth, perhaps, \$5, but priceless in their eyes, as the only property they had acquired by hard labor from middle they had acquired by nard labor from middle life to old age. With these possessions they hired two back rooms in the second story of the rear house at 226 West Eighteenth street, and moved into their new quarters about a year ago. Their rent was \$4.50 a month, rather more than they had been accustomed to pay; but, always hopeful, the sisters intended to make up the additional sum necessary by harder work than

and the neighbors could afford no further rollef. The landlord was inexorable, and on Monday morning the sisters were notified to vacate the premises at short notice. As before, they made no protest, but meekly accepting their lot, packed up their property, and, assisted by a dozen hands that could do nothing else for them, carried their possessions down stairs, and through the front house into the street, where they set them down upon the sidewalk. It was a pitiable spectacle, and one not at all calculated to arouse the laughter of the most heartless boy in the neighborhood. The scanty furniture was no greet impediment to traffic, but the crowd of persons who soon assembled to watch the two old women, placidly sitting side by side on two chairs on the sidewalk guarding the remainder of their effects, had to be ordered to move, on by the policeman on the post. The sisters, however, were not interfered with, nor was it thought necessary to have their furniture taken away.

At meal times the neighbors brought them sufficient to eat, and they sat all day in their chairs and told and retold their story to all who asked them to repeat it. They were neatly and cleanly dressed in dark clothes, and looked like anything rather than homeless outcasts.

As daylight waned it began to be questioned where the old women were to sleen. The house from which they had been driven was crowded, and no additional inmate could be accommended in any of the rooms. Even their former apartments were already tenanted, and had they so willed it they could not have gone back there. A proposal was made that they should be handed over to the authorities, but it aroused such horror and disgust in the minds of the helpless women that it was not mentioned again; and while the problem was still unsolved the sisters settled it for themsolves. They waited until darkness had fallen, and the rain had ceased, and then, without romoving. They were up at dawn, and after folding their beds, they accepted an invitation to go into the huma from which thaw

men siept that the policeman aroused them in the morning. They were up at dawn, and, after folding their beds, they accepted an invitation to go into the hausa from which they knd been evicted, and make their toilets. This done, they again took their seats on chairs on the sidewalk, and prepared to pass another day in the street. The constant presence of a crowd around them seemed to disturb them to some extent, but they showed no ill temper or petulance, and took the food braught to them at meal times without any indication that they felt they were accepting charity; but the older sister's mental aberration became more apparent, and there tongue grew garrulous as she contrasted her present position with that she had once known.

Under the stars the beds were again spread at nightfail, and the weather being fine, the outcasts slept in tolerable comfort until daylight. On Wednesday morning the whole neighborhood was aroused to a sense of indignation at what was transpiring in their midst, and the throng that assembled around the chairs with the two withered figures sitting in them was greater than on either of the preceding days. But nobody had any practical suggestion to make, for the situation was so novel that it was not easy to say what was the right course to take. Neither the Commissioners of Charities and Correction nor any other of the city officials had signified their intention of interfering, and as night again began to fail, the indications seemed to be that the two old women would spread their beds on the sidewalk every evening for the remainder of their lives. They had been amply supplied with provisions during the day, and did not seem to be suffering from exposure. Wednesday night was passed in the same manner as Monday and Tuesday, and the sisters, waking early on Thursday morning, folded up their beds, went into the house to "tidy themselves" in a kind-hearted neighbor's room, and comfing our again, seated themselves in their chairs on the sidewalk. They said they felt tolerably comfortable, an

RUNNING AT BRIGHTON.

Four Races by the Sea, Including One in Lively Time Over the Hurdles.

A large number of persons, including many ladies, attended the races at Brighton Beach Fair Grounds yesterday. Thirteen horses started in the first race, which was a three-quarters of a mile dash, for all ages, for a purse of \$250, \$50 going to the second horse. Prospero, owned by Ackerman & Co., although fourth in the first quarter, camelin winner by half a length after an exciting contest with H. Gaffney's Demograt. C. Chase's Bowstring was third, and M. Murphy's Statesman was fourth. Time, 1:18%.

The second race was also for \$250, for all ages, distance a mile and an eighth. There were ten starters. W. C. Daly's Virgilian was a strong favorite in the pools, and justified the confidence of his backers by winning the race by two lengths in 2:02. Neille D., belonging to J. MoMahon, was second. C. Chase's Lillian third, and D. O'Connell's like Bonham fourth.

The next race was a mile and three-quarters dash, for all ages, for a purse of \$400. Six horses came to the front. Ackerman & Co.'s Surge, which was also the favorita of the betting men, won the race in \$1:10\forall_s, by a neck, after a close contest with W. A. Engeman's Bayard, which at one time looked a sure winner. J. Nowman's Shylock was third, and W. McMahon's Skylark fourth.

The day's sport ended with a handlean hur-Prospero, owned by Ackerman & Co., although

Shylock was third, and we hard to the courth.

The day's sport ended with a handleap hurdle race of one mile, over four hurdles, for \$250. There were five starters. Cattanach & Son's Judith won in the fast time, for a burdle race, of 1.51%, beating W. A. Engeman's Gallagher, which had been a favorite with all but a few knowing ones, by two lengths.

SERIOUS RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.

Horses Frightened by an Elevated Train

A team of horses attached to a coach standing in front of 628 Washington street, last evening, were frightened by a passing train on the elevated railroad. James Crawford of 8 Clarkson street, the driver, was thrown from

Clarkson street, the driver, was thrown from the box by their sudden start. The florees then dashed up on the sidewalk in the midst of a throng of children. They scattered, screaming, before the rush of the frantic horses, and all but four escaped injury.

Mary H. Colligan, 5 years old, of 625 Greenwich street, was the most seriously injured. One of her legs and an arm were broken. She was taken to the St. Vincent Hospital. James J. Toal, 3 years old, and Joseph Hurley, 5, both of 629 Greenwich street, had severe scalp wounds; and Ellen Smith, 5 years of age, of 627 Greenwich street, was slightly injured about the head. The three latter were cared for at home.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA DUEL An Editor's Narrow Escape from being Shot

by Col. Cash's Son. CHARLESTON, S. C., July 17 .- Col. Cash, the surviving principal in the recent fatal duel, came before Judge McIver of the State Supreme Court at Cheraw last evening on a writ of habeas corpus, and was admitted to bail in the sum of corpus, and was admitted to ball in the sum of 13,000. Much excitement was occasioned in Cheraw previous to the hearing of the application by an attack made by a son of Col. Cash upon Mr. Pegues, the editor of the Cheraw Sun, who had denounced the duel in his paner. Young Cash and his father had both drawn their pistols, the latter avowing his intention to see a fair fight, and Mr. Pegues was only saved by being thrust by his friends into an open doorway, where he was locked up. No arrests were made.

HAVANA, July 17.-The German mail steamer rom Vera Cruz brings dates from the City of Mexico t the 10th inst. The secondary elections, or voting of the the 10th inst. The secondary elections, or voting of the electors of the whole republic, took place on the 10th. Authentic returns from certain States have changed somewhat the calculations that the results of the primary elections showed den. Gonzalez to be elected President. Some irregularities occurred in some of the States in the late primary elections, but nothing as had as in former times. It is believed that no election will result by the people, and that the election will be thrown into Congress. It is also believed that if Congress confirms the plurality of Gen. Gonzalez President Dina will enter the Cabinet as Minister of War and be chief of the army, insuring the preservation of internal peace.

Sale of \$20,000,000 Railroad Bonds. LOUISVILLE, July 17 .- The Courier-Journa MOUISVILLE, July 17.—The Couries-Journal will announce to-morrow merning that the Louisville and Nashville Bailroad Company have negetiated, through Measra Drezel, Morgan & Co., with the Barings of London for the sale of \$20,000,000 of their bonds, having fifty years to run, at six per cent. \$10,000,000 of this amount is intended to take up and retire all bonds now outstanding under its several exist ing mortgage. A zeneral mortgage for the \$20,000,000 is now being recorded in the several counties through which the road passes.

Gambetta's Confidence in the Army. PARIS. July 17.—At the dinner given by M. Gambetta last night to the officers who came to Paris to receive the flags, he in a speech reminded his hearers of the state in which the empire left the army, and said its present organization was all the more therough because the army relt that the coultry new possessed durable republican institutions. "The virility and ment of our army," he said, "are a surprise to Europe." The speech was received with great applause.

The Pummelled Prize Fighter.

"Bob" Nash, who lately fought Peter Mc-Carthy, and had two of his ribs and his jaw broken, is still in one of the wards of Bellevue Hospital in a critical

Dead on the Sidewalk.

The dead body of Mrs. Margaret Hoag, aged 39 years, of 141 West Twenty-eighth street, was found lying on the sidewalk, near the corner of Seventh avenue ingwoman, in poor circumstances. Her mother Wednesday, and Mrs. Hoag was intending to go tives in Albany.

The Risea Colliery Explosion, LONDON, July 17 .- It is believed that the

Rises coiliery explosion was caused by lightning striking the winding gear at the top of the shart. Six hundred yards of the jult have been explored up to this morning, and seventiern bodies have been recovered. It will proba-bly be some days before all can be recovered, as about 100 yards of the pit have failen in. Abdication of Prince Gunther.

SOUDERHAUSEN, July 17,—Princs Gunther II. of Schwarzburg-Souderhauser has abdicated because his such has failed. His citient son, Prince Charles, assumed the government of the principality to-day.

PHILADELPHIA, July 17.—The Corsair and the Stranger, the ocean steam yachts which are to take part in the great ocean steam yacht race, left here to-day. THIS MORNING'S LATEST NEWS.

A false ramor of Mr. Tilden's death obtained currency last evening. The mortality for last week was 813. The previous week it was 923, and the week before that 1,297.

The entries for the English Derby of 1892 include four coits belonging to Mr. J. R. Krene and four of Mr. Lordiarda.

The Mayor of Cannes, France, on Friday married an ex-priest named M. Brudry, aged 93 years, and a convert to Protestantism, to Mile. Vernet, a Frotestant, aged 33.

The Samuel Concer Central Club of the Ninth Assembly District is out for Mr. Conover for Mayor, and approves of the nomination of Frederick Smyth for Recorder.

Mary Rievens, aged 54 years, while intenticated, fell overboard from a Catharine streat ferry bost vesterday afternoon. Site was saved from drowning by a man who jumped after her. He hastily quitted the boat when it landed, and his name was not barned.

BURIAL OF CHASTINE COX.

FOLLOWED TO EVERGREEN CEMETERS BY THREE MOURNERS.

Mis Grave, on the Eastern Border, Purchased by the Rev. Mr. Cook-No Relative Promont-Cox's Story to the Rev. Dr. Russell. At noon yesterday the body of Chastins Cox, who was hanged on Friday morning in the City Prison, rested in a handsomely stained coffin, with silver-plated handles, in the warerooms of Charles & Benedict, undertaker, 60 Carmine street. A group of men and women and boys and girls was in front of the door all the morning. Occasionally a person who pre-sented reasonable claims was admitted to see the remains. The upper half of the coffin lid was removable. The face disclosed was pale and self-possessed. The hair was carefully combed, and there was a black beard and mous-tache of several days' growth. The collar and shirt front were spotless. A white neck tie was iled low on ough to exhibit a gold collar button. There were no stude in the shirt front. The right arm lay sero, so the breast, and in the band was clasped a bouque, presented by Mr. Richard Lamb. On the lid was a silver plate, on

CHASTINE COX.

which were inscribed only two words:

An elderly colored woman called and shed tears over the coffin. She was asked by the undertaker if she was a relative.
"Only a sister in the Lord," she replied.

The funeral services were begun at a quarter before 3 o'clock. At that time about fifteen colored persons and about ten white persons were in the room. Outside, on the sidewalk, there were nearly one hundred persons, who could not gain admittance. The two doors were guarded by policemen. The Rev. J. H. Cook of the Union African M. E. Church, in West Fifteenth street, standing beside the open coffin. prayed for about ten minutes. He thanked God for the conversion of Cox, and prayed that he and all his hearers might, like him, depart in peace. After the prayer Mr. Cook read a burial service. No remarks were made ey him or by the Rev. George H. Simmons of Zion M. E. Church of Flushing, who was present by Mr. Cook's invitation. It was 3 o'clock when the service was finished. The lid of the coffin was screwed down, and the remains were car-

was screwed own, and no remains were carried out through a lane formed by the police of the analytic and the policy of the color of the

The Signal Office Prediction.

For the Middle Atlantic States clear or partly cloudy weather, variable winds, mostly account, tionary or lower temperature, alightly higher b roughts The Victor Baby Food,